

Is Baseball Being Strangled?

Bee's Play Today

Tarbabes Out to Avenge Last Year's Loss Against Inglewood

In a prelude performance to the contest their big varsity brothers will hold Friday, the Tartar Bee's and those of Inglewood will square off this afternoon at Torrance High School field. Game time is 3 p. m.

The Tarbabes will carry their unblemished 1949 record into the game; also, the memory of a stinging 13-12 edging they received at the hands of the Inglewooders last year.

Inglewood, said by many to have the "best looking" 'B' squad in the district, last week routed a good Loyola High School eleven, 25-0.

Coach Cliff Greybell's Tarbabes have been showing a staunch line and a good backfield adept at passing. Defensively, the lightweight line has been particularly outstanding. In two games they have allowed just six opponent points.

Bulwark of the line centers around Frank Schmidt and Chuck Wilson at the guard positions; Bill Grey, right tackle; and Dick Carrow, right end. Carrow at 128 pounds, is the lightest man on the squad.

To know a man listen carefully when he mentions his dislikes. —Coin Machine Jnl.

Second Victory

Tarbabe Passes Net 7-6 Win Over Compton

A 25-yard pass play in the opening minutes of the last quarter enabled the Tarbabes to pull a 7-6 victory out of the fire against Compton's Enterprise School Thursday afternoon at the Hub City field. It was their second victory of the season.

After a first half period of hard running through which the lines of both squads contained repeated thrusts, Compton emerged from the locker room with a clicking pass attack. They scored a quick six-pointer but failed to score on a conversion attempt. Therein lay Compton's downfall.

Fullback Bill Crawford uncorked a 45-yard pass to Tarbabe teammate Dick Carrow, who in turn lateraled to wingman Irwin Kasten. The play, good for 45 yards brought the ball down to the Compton 25-yard marker.

On the next play, Tarbabe Halfback Lefty Scholl pitched one to Dick Carrow, right end, for the T.D. The locals pushed across the extra point on a pass play; it marked the fifth straight point after touchdown notched by the Tarbabes in their first two games.

Score by quarters:
Compton 0 0 6 0—6
Torbabe 0 0 0 7—7

Pasadena's Junior Rose Bowl committee revealed this week that nearly 500 member schools of the National Association of Junior Colleges have been contacted for detailed information regarding possible participation in the Little Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena on December 10.

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SPORTSATORIAL

By Jack O. Baldwin

Baseball interest in Torrance, being fed a slow but painless poison by the Southern California Baseball Managers Association, is all but dead.

For two seasons past this writer has watched the valiant but fruitless efforts of several local baseball enthusiasts who knocked themselves out trying to build fan interest in a local club. Manager Swayne Johnson sliced large hunks from his policeman's pay check to keep the police nine on its foot. Financial support from the fans was trivial. This is not the fans' fault, nor is it Johnson's.

It is the opinion of this writer that mismanagement and devotion to selfish interests on the part of the aforementioned S.C.B.M.A. has choked off fan interest in baseball in Torrance, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, and elsewhere in the Harbor and South Bay areas.

Here's how local fans, and ball players Jack Baldwin too, have been handed the stinky end of the stick!

A good many clubs belong to the S.C.B.M.A. But of these clubs there are many (unlike Torrance, Redondo, San Pedro and others who have a "home field") who have no place to play. These clubs have paid their initiation fees and current dues. This makes them members in good standing—and entitled to a vote—and a place to play. Their dues gets them the vote and the vote gets them a diamond—somebody else's. Such as Torrance's for instance.

So some second-rate club composed of a bunch of "sluggers" who couldn't bat their way out of a wet paper sack, are sent to Torrance. For this exhibition local fans are expected to dole out hard-to-come-by cash. Nuts!

It is true that many of the homeless waifs from Los Angeles can boast some fair "names." A few fans might turn out to see a former big league great perform at the local park if they knew he was going to play. News releases, batting averages, pitching records, and similar tidbits which would whet the fans appetite have been harder to get from the S.C.B.M.A. than a ticket to the World Series.

Here's how the big leagues put their big mitt into the little pockets of the local fans. Nearly all of the big league sculls belong to the S.C.B.M.A. They spot an up-and-coming young ball player. They want to see what he can do against some pretty fair pitching. So a game is scheduled. A good pitcher is rung in. And the big league prospect is put into the visiting team's lineup. All this on Torrance's diamond.

You fans are then expected to fork-up bread and butter money to watch this organized batting practice.

Who cares which team wins? What difference does it make if Torrance wins or loses? There's no pennant at stake.

A local fan drops in at the park on a Sunday afternoon to watch some boy he knows do a little pitching. Maybe it is his neighbor—or his own kid. But the lineup is juggled to suit the needs of the scouts. To H... with Joe Fan!

Two weeks ago it appeared hopeful that local baseball interest—decidedly ailing, was about to receive a much needed shot in the arm.

Six teams, Huntington Park, Gardena, Hawthorne, Lynwood, South Gate, and Torrance, apparently fed up with the kind of treatment they were receiving from the S.C.B.M.A. broke away from the association and formed their own league.

This was a blow to the association. They saw six ball parks suddenly snatched from their grasp. If these six clubs started playing on each other's diamonds what would happen to the six traveling clubs who would normally play on these diamonds.

Swayne Johnson was told that if he joined this new Rio Hondo league, as it is called, he would be "black balled." The association later retracted this, saying that it "slipped out." "Somebody talked out of turn." Apparently they tried to catch a fly with vinegar and catching none, they then tried honey.

The new league, this writer feels, though pretty scattered, would stimulate local baseball interest. A winner could be named, playoffs staged, batting averages compiled and studied, a whole raft of advantages would appear to result from the formation of a regular league following a regular schedule.

But Johnson had to abandon the idea because of the cost. Two teams would have to be fielded each Sunday. A sort of minor and major league arrangement. This meant another set of uniforms. There just wasn't the cash available. So Johnson had to drop from the league just before he was scheduled to play his first game.

The S.C.B.M.A. seeing the strength behind such a move, made a counter proposal. If Johnson would hold off a little while the association would form a league. This sounds like it could mean good news for local fans. COULD mean good news, not necessarily does it mean that it IS good news.

If the notepaper boys come out with some kind of a league that pits Pasadena, Arcadia, or some L. A. gang of ball players all of whom happen to live in the same apartment house, or some other nondescript team, the whole thing will be another fiasco.

It may follow that other teams such as Wilmington, San Pedro, Long Beach, Redondo and other LOCAL teams may not favor the idea of a Harbor-South Bay league but this writer can see a revitalized fan interest in the formation of a league comprised of such teams.

Many reasons have been given for the lack of interest in local baseball. Among them is "lack of publicity." Headlines, size and number, are governed by the interest of baseball minded readers. Stories generated by games at the city park at times have warranted headlines no larger than typewriter print. Fobbles, and curve balls pitched to local fans by the S.C.B.M.A. have been largely responsible for this cold shoulder from Torrance ball fans.

While newspapers, throughout the nation this week are bantering, on page one the story of the World Series, local baseball interest is at its lowest ebb in Torrance's long baseball history.

This scribe invites the sports editors of other papers in the area, Mil Chipp of the San Pedro News Pilot, Bill Miller of the Redondo Beach Daily Breeze, Dick Zehms of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and all other sports writers in the area, to help Joe Fan get off his back, onto his feet, and into the stands where he belongs—and likes to be.

The time has come for the S.C.B.M.A. to get off the dime—or get off the dime-oid!



Jack Baldwin



Swayne Johnson

Pueblo Edged 13-7 in Local Touchball Game

Touch football is here again. The season opened at Fern Avenue Park Monday afternoon when the Greens Gra-Y Club entertained the Pueblo boys in the first game of the midget division.

After a hard and thrilling game the Greens coached by Paul Shinoda, finally edged the Pueblo team 13-7. It would be very hard to pick any one boy for the star, it was just good team play by both teams.

The Greens went out in front in the first quarter when Dick Bentwood swept around right end behind effective blocking. The conversion was good on a short pass, Bob Lee to Fred Hilton. The Greens made it 13-0 in the second quarter when Bob Lee took a punt and ran it back for a touchdown. The play was good for about 30 yards.

After a little talk between halves, by their coach Hank Camou, the Pueblo team came roaring back and scored quickly on successive passes from Rolly Rodriguez to Paul Martinez. The point after touchdown was good and from then on defensive play by both teams stopped further scoring.

The teams in the Junior division have one more week of practice before the season starts next Monday. Mary Goetsch coach of the Streaks, had his boys out at Fern Monday for a chalk talk which was followed by hard scrimmaging.

Leuzinger Opens Bay Season With Clean Record

As whistles blow this Friday night signaling the start of the Bay League season for 1949 only one squad begins the year with an unblemished practice record.

Leuzinger, the dark horse in the Bay League, goes to post in the Bay League Handicap with a record of 56 points scored against their opponents. Leuzinger is unscored on.

Next in line comes the always potent Santa Monica with one win and a split victory they shared with Alhambra two weeks ago. Samohi has run up the very impressive total of 70 points in their two practice tilts. Alhambra's 32 points are the only ones scored against the '48 Bay League champs so far this season.

For late comers here is the record of what happened to Bay Leaguers last week and their record to date:

TORRANCE 0, Newport 34	Won	Lost	Tie
Inglewood 14, Loyola 20	2	0	1
El Segundo 33, Harvard 6	1	1	—
Beverly Hills 0, Monrovia 48	1	1	—
Santa Monica 38, Pomona 0	1	1	—
Redondo 7, Mt. Carmel 0	1	—	—
Jordan 0, L.B. Poly 13	0	2	—
Leuzinger 35, Oxnard 0	0	2	—

BAY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

October 7, 1949	November 4, 1949
TORRANCE at Inglewood	TORRANCE at El Segundo
Leuzinger at Redondo	Leuzinger at Jordan
Jordan at Santa Monica	Santa Monica at Inglewood
El Segundo at Beverly Hills	Redondo at Beverly Hills
October 14, 1949	November 10, 1949
Santa Monica at TORRANCE	Redondo at TORRANCE
Beverly Hills at Leuzinger	Santa Monica at Leuzinger
Inglewood at Redondo	El Segundo at Inglewood
Jordan at El Segundo	November 11, 1949
October 21, 1949	Beverly Hills at Jordan
Beverly Hills at TORRANCE	November 18, 1949
Redondo at Jordan	TORRANCE at Jordan
Leuzinger at Inglewood	El Segundo at Leuzinger
El Segundo at Redondo	Redondo at Santa Monica
October 28, 1949	Inglewood at Beverly Hills
Beverly Hills at Santa Monica	* Indicates day games—Kickoff 2:30 p.m. All other games are night contests—Kickoff 8 p.m.

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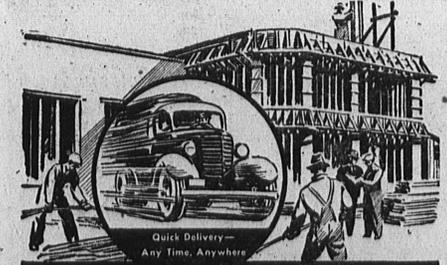
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